WASHINGTON.

Nebraska Ratifies the Fifteenth Amendment.

The People Petitioning Congress to Acknowledge Cuban Independence-What It Costs to Govern Alaska-Judge Strong Confirmed for the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18, 1870. Sales of Cadetships-Cases Proved Upon

Southern Members. E. P. Brooks, of Maryland, appeared before the House Military Committee to-day and testified that be went to J. H. Sypher, a carpet-bag member of the Fortieth Congress from Louistana, and stated that he understood he (Sypher) had a West Point cadetship to dispose of. Witness said he wanted to talk business, whereupon Sypher told him that he could not dispose of his appointment for a ney consideration. Witness then asked Sypner if the arrangement could not be made so that the money, \$2,000, could be given to Sypher for use in the political campaign. Sypher replied that perhaps that might be effected, but said that he, Brooks, must make the bargain with Mr. J. R. Sypher, of Philadelphia, brother of the member and also agent and correspondent of the New Nork Tribune in the City of Brotherly Love. Brooks thereupon left Congressman Sypher and Sypher and related to him the conversation he had had with his brother, the member. The business man of the firm of Sypher & Brother said he wanted \$5,000 for the cadetship, which sum witness refused to pay, alleging that it was too much and that he could get one for less. No bargain, therefore, was made. He further testified that he bought a naval and a miluary cadetship from Jasper Blackburne, also a member of the Fortieth Congress, from Louisiana, for \$1,500.

port that he had ever offered to sell a cadetship at West Point faise and an invention of a futile enemy. The Cost of Governing Alaska.

The Secretary of the Treasury has sent to the House a reply to a resolution calling for a statement of the disbursements and receipts in Alaska since that Territory was incorporated into the United States, &c., by which it appears the disbursements on account of the revenue cutter service by the Collector of Customs at San Francisco, in excess of what would have been disbursed had the vessels remained in port, were \$160,000; disbursements by the Collector of Customs at Sitks on account of collecting revenue from customs and the revenue cutter service, \$101,353; disbursements on account of special service, \$6,224; disbursements on account of the War Department, in excess of what would have been disbursed bad the troops been stationed elsewhere in the United States, \$330,000; disbursements on account of the Post Office Department to September 30, 1869, \$212. Total dispursements, \$597,789. Receipts from customs, \$21,382; receipts from the Post Office, \$518. Total, \$21,850. Disbursements in exces of receipts \$575,939. The Secretary of War says that of the \$330,000 spent by the department more than \$100,000 were expended in the purchase and equipment of a steam vessel employed in the transportation of public troops, which vessel, with due lowance of wear and tear and risks of navigation will long continue to represent a considerable portion of the sum expended on the same.

Senator Sherman's Funding Riv. Senator Sherman proposes to call up his funding bill next Tuesday and to keep it before the Senate until it is acted upon. He says he does not know what disposition the Senate will make of it. He will be supported by a majority of the Finance Committe, but will meet with opposition from some of the Western Senators. Sherman will offer two or three amendments to the bill, none of which, how The Legislative Appropriation Bill.

While the Legislative Appropriation bill was under discussion in the House to-day General Farnsworth. chairman of the Postal Committee, moved to strike out the appropriation for the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury Department, and took ision to make a personal raid upon Mr. Mullet, the chief of that office. He accused Mullet of Incompetency and a disposition to spend the pub-lic money recklessly. Farnsworth was sustained by Dawes, who also attacked Mullet, sisted that while the office remained the amount asked for by the committee should be appropriated. This whole business is of a piece with the late Post Office Investigating Committee, and the object is to drive Mr. Mullett to resign. Indeed Mullete's enemies claim that Boutwell has agreed to get rist of Mullert as soon as a proper successor can

The McGarrahan Claim Before the House The Judiciary Committee of the House heard pre liminary statements to-day in the McGarranan case and fixed a day next week for the parties to serve documentary evidence upon each other. has been before the committee for some time, on will have to be examined de novo. The courts have ing dec ded against McGarraban he will have to find relief in Congress, if anywaere,

Wholesale Disposal of the Public Domain-

Another Railroad Subsidy.

The Senate Committee on Public Lands, at their meeung to-day, agreed to report favorably the bil granting to the District of Columnia 2,000,000 acres of publis lands for the benefit of the public schools in the District; also the bill granting lands to aid the construction of a ratiroga from the western boundary of Minnesota, at the ignation of the Sloux Wood river with the Red river of the North to the Winnipeg district of Bratish America. Tols road will open the whole Winnipeg country will have its terminus at | embina, running in a line along the Red river. The bill grants the first divithe St. Paul and Pacific Ratiroad Company every alternate section of land to the extent of ten sections per mue on each side of the road from the mouth of the Bloux Wood river to the ter minus at the international boundary on the forty minth parallel of latitude north.

Responding the Case of Fitz John Porter. On Monday, during the morning hour, Senator Chandler will review the Fire John Porter case and take strong grounds against the case being reopened to allow Porter a vindication. The speech will sub stantia ly endorse the campaign of Pope in Centra Virginia, and will particularly sustain him in the charges he preferred against Porter, and which led Superintendent of the Census.

Considerable feeling is manifested among thought ist and industrial men that so important an appetitiment at this personar innerion as director of the mational census should not be conferred upon a person of experience and one whose reputation for moderate potential views will attach credibility to prenounced results. Mr. Kenkedy was not an applicant for the position, but his long familiarity with the specessial execution of the census has rendered him as well known in Europe as a statist as in this country, and it will appear strange to those familiar with the intricacies of statistics that his experience is not availed of. He may be called the tather of the present Cousns law, so signally vindicated recently by the Senate, while it would seem as if one who has corproyed himself in ridiculing its provisions is to administer it.

Expenses in Ocienting the Cotton Claims. An official document from Secretary Boutwell was laid before the behave to-day in reply to a resolution gaking how tanch of the appropriation of \$100,000 has been expended for delending certain suits now pending to the Court of Claims known as "the cotton cases." It appears that the following named persons are emplored at regular salaries:-Hypers S. Hale, special coursel; Officer S. Loveling Sauries American assistants to the special counsel; William Pessenden, cates cerk, besides three cheef clerks and a tiemographer. Mr. Bale technology for services and expenses \$16,24; J. B. Keir, at special counsel, nearly \$5,00. The entire expensioners among the numerous individuals Mr. Stockton said the would improve upon the opportunity among days \$21,002 tof vinte sun for expension and the sun formal tiem would improve upon the opportunity among of the sun five sun five success the size of the No street, from the sixth average of the model of the success that the remark was in reference that the remark was in reference to the first of the No street, from Exitative for the No street, connect: William Fessenden, chief clerk, besides

the Secretary and his agents Hon. C. D. Drake received \$5,000 in the Eigee case, Caleb Cushing \$1,180 in the trespass cases, and L. B. Brasber \$5,517 for prosecuting suits.

The President to-day sent the following nomina

tions to the Senate:—
David Eckstein, of Ohio, to be Censul at Victoria, Vancoaver's Island; Herman Gladicke, of Connecticut, to be Secretary of Wyoming Territory.
To be Postmasters:—Charles G. Thomas, at San Jose, Cal.; William W. Seners, at Pekin, Ill.; John R. Andrews, at Saco, Me.

Confirmations by the Senate. The Senate in executive session to-day confirmed the nomination of William Strong, of Pennsylvania, to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. There were no yeas and nays on the question. A motion to reconsider the vote is pending. Action was postponed on the nomination of Mr. Bradley to be Associate Justice. In sending these nominations to the Senate the President did not designate in either case the vacancy to be supplied. The Senate also confirmed the following nomina

Mahlon Chance, of Ohlo, Consul at Nassau. James Grey Jeweil, of Mississippi, Consul at Sin-

gapore.
John W. Longyear, Judge of the District Court of
the eastern district of Michigan.
Silas Reed, of Missouri, Surveyor General, Wyoming Territory. Wm. B. Cooper, of Louisiana, Pension Agent, New

John F. Delaplane, of New York, Secretary of Legation at Vienna.

Joseph H. Biackburn, Marshal, middle district of
Tennessee. Ephraim Latham, Collector of Internal Revenue,

Third district, Alabama.

Assessors of Internal Revenue—E. A. Watson,
First district, Georgia; O. A. Biocker, Third district,
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First district, Georgia; O. A. Blocker, Third district, North Carolina.
Collectors of Customs—James Brady, Jr., Fall River, Mass.; William H. Huse, Newburyport Mass.; Timothy E. Elsworth, Niagara, N. Y.; Thomas Loring, Plymouth, Mass.; Israel S. Adams, Great Egg Harbor, N. J.; Jarvis H. Bartiett, Little Egg Harbor, N. J.; John Young, Sandussy, Ohio.
Surveyors of Customs—A. B. Underwood, Boston, Mass.; Charles D. Howard, Salem, Mass.
Postmasters—J. W. Jones, Susquenama depot, Pa.; James Thevrier, Jenersonvine, Ind.; Eruce Joinson, Shelby, Ind.; James M. Comly, Columbus, Onio; William H. Beal, Schenectady, N. Y.; Harvey Rice Phelps, New York.

The following nominations were rejected:—

The following nominations were rejected:-William D. Farrand, of California, to be Consul at Cadno; Robert L. Brown, Collector of Internal Reve-tue in the Twenty-third district, Pennsylvania.

Destruction of Mutilated Bank Notes. One hundred and fifteen packages of mutilated national bank notes were burned to-day by direction of the Comptroller of the Currency, having been sent bither by as many banks for tedemption. Besides these a large number of packages were received to-day for redemption.

Interesting Event in Fashlonable Circles. Mrs. General Williams, formerly Mrs. Senator Douglas, has presented her lord with another young Williams of the male persuasion-mother and child doing well and valer familias exuitant. General Williams has just been ordered from here to Rich-

Movements of the Administration-A Ways and Means Interview With the President.

and Means Interview With the President. [Washington (Feb. 18) correspondence of the Boston Advertiser.]

Two-members of the Ways and Means Committee had some talk last evening with the President, and the remarks made were to be reported to the find committee. He said that last fail he was of opinion that we would do better to go on as rapidly as possible in buying up and cancelling our bonds so as to reduce our cebt, and in this view had recommended that we hold our lax and tariff rates generally at the present figures so as to have a large surplus for use by the secretary of the Treasury in cutting down the innentedness. He had thought a good deal about this matter he continued, an i had somewhat changed his opinions as to the policy that should be pursued. He was satisfied that it would be better for the country to have a reduction of taxation, that the people were anxious for it and that Congress could not well do less than meet this expectation. In his opinion we might make a reduction of twenty milhous in the receipts from internal revenue, and he would very readily sign bils looking to such a reduction if passed by Congress. Something was said about the Funding bill now before the Senate, and he remarked that he limself was not so confident as some persons seem to be that we can negotiate a par loan at four and a half or five per cent interest. It might be well to pass the bill, out ne doubed if we could do much under it this year.

The Ways and Means C. minittee this morning discussed the question of reducing taxation, and generally agreed to revise the Iax bill with the view of cussed the question of reducing taxation, and generally agreed to revise the lax bill with the view of making a deduction of thirty millions.

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Second Session.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18, 1870.

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT. Mr. SUMNER, (rep., of Mass., forwarded to the clerk's deak and had read a telegram he had received from the Governor of Nebraska announcing the ratification of the fifteenth amendment by the

INDEPENDENCE OF CURA.

Mr. SHERMAN, (rep.) of Ohio, presented a petition of many thousand citizens of the States of Connecti ent and Maryland for the recognition of Cuban inde pendence. Referred to the Committee on Foreign THE PUNDING BILL.

On motion of Mr. SHERMAN the funding bill was taken up and by a vote of 21 to 14 was made the special order for Wednesday next, Monday being assigned for the consideration of business from the

Committee on Commerce.
Examples of CLAIMS.
On motion of Mr. SCANER, the oill creating the office of Schicker for the State Department and for ther purposes was taken up.
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The bill was amended to provide for an examiner of cames in flet of a sofiction, and then passed.

THE NORTHERS PACIFIC RALLEGA...
Mr. Howard, (e.g.) of acta, from the co-dimittee on the racing Rallega, reported with amendment the joint resolution authorizing the location in action authorizing the location in action of its read, and to see boints for the construction of its read, and to see the same of the construction of its read, and to see the same of the construction of its read, and to see the same of the construction of its read and of the western terminus via the valley of the common river.

Bills introduced.

By Mr. Wilson, (rep.) of a ass.—10 milks the importantion of immigrants under factor constructs unawful.

by Mr. Conkland, (rep.) of N. Y.—To encourage the building of steamsups in the United States and to provide for the transportation of United States mans to Europe in such vesses. Retried to the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, it directs the Postmaster General to contract with the North American Steam Navigation Company of New York for the transportation of the that succeeding the New York and Autwert of Domain to December 10. Mr. CONKLING, (rep.) of N. Y.—To encourage New York and Antwerp or breamin, to searing at Plymouth, for the term of it teen years. The steamers are to be exempt from State and forcers anythog and to receive the occan and mann postages of matte carried by thom. By Mr. MORRILL, (rep.) of Mc.—Relative to appro-

by Mr. MORRILL, (rep.) of Mr.—Relative to appropriations and appropriations accounts, or retaing esamates of appropriations to be made through the secretary of the Freshirt and prescribing a method of keeping the accounts of appropriation.

The bin to encourage and promote the international exhibition to be need in Woshington city in 1871 was decarted by Messa, channel, acteroso, Nye and Sherman, in layor of the birt, and account appropriation of the birt, and account appropriation.

Thurman, Motrill, of Vettront, Stewar, and Scharz, in opposition.

All, Thurman, idem.) of Obio, said that upon the pretext of making the exhibition creditable to the amon the government would be obliged to should rethe being of the expense, otherwise it would prove a miserable finance. He regarded the whole thing as a humon grand, with the view of saving time, as obved to postpone the out indefinitely.

Mr. Hamilla, (rep.), of Me., said the first been informed by weathly been of Washington and others againg the matter in charge that they could make the project a success without intriner charge to the government than was specified in the both. This empre charge was embraced in two hears—had of the transportation to Washington by government vessels of foreign articles to be derived at the various ports of this country and the preparation of the grounds for the exhibition.

Mr. Horselli, (ep.) of Vs., said that the experiment of the citizens of Washington in alternology to steine the cry about the removal of the Capitol of secting up at international exhibition would be proved a dangerous one in the event of the lattice of the project. For their responses of the city has a first the response of the first half error of the response to the first half error of the project.

by getting up at international extinction would be proved a analycrous one in the event of the failure of the project, for their reprocesses upon the cay would be multiplied. He believed the thin appoints was not propositions, as the south, erippied by war, could not compose with other sections. He would have Congress take care of Westtugion, but and not desire eyer to see the mitton's expire take rank with the great overgrown city of ment is a range. A serious objection to boking the roposes extrattion to washington was the race that in order to get here we had to pay maryland a tax I about they ceats, and in addition to tout all who came from the Northwest had to pay New Jersey a

tax of about one donar.

Mr. SPOCKTON (dem.) of N. J., desired the Senator to repeat his remark about New sersey, as he did

correct a stander which had been for years circulated against the State of New Jersey. That State had never, directly or indirectly, taxed a single passenger for crossing the State. Their method at one time was to collect a tax upon the business of the Camden and Amboy Company, but this special method of taxation was now obsolete.

Mr. Morrit. inquired whether the practice of the company at one time was not to demand a dollar more fare from through travellers than from way travellers?

travellers?

Mr. Stockton replied that his object had simply been to answer a remark which applied to the State of New Jersey. Whether the railroad company did at any time make a discrimination between local and through travel he could not answer directly.

Mr. Morrill remarked that that was the fact to which he alinded; that contrary to general custom the corporation of New Jersey charged through passengers a larger sum than was paid by a way traveller for the same distance. He further opposed the bil as calculated to create a useless expense to the government.

government.

The bill was further discussed by Messrs. Thurman, Patterson. S'ewart, Nye and Schenck. At ofteen minutes past three the Senate went into executive session and shortly after adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18, 1870. OCEAN TELEGRAPHS.

Mr. Wood, (dem.) of N. Y., introduced a bill to regulate ocean telegraph communication between the United States and foreign countries. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. REMOVAL OF DISABILITIES.

Mr. BUTLER, (rep.) of Mass., made an effort to have the House proceed to the consideration of a bill to remove political disabilities, but Mr. Dawes pressed his motion to go into committee of the

Mr. BUTLER stated that he was directed by the Reconstruction Committee to report a general bill for the removal of disabilities. There were now some three or four thousand names awaiting the report. Two bills had passed the Senate and some were prepared in the House. He desired that the House should indicate whether it was disposed to pass a general bill or what course it would pursue. He thought this legislation as essential as any other. Hun reds of men were awaiting to be restored to their rights, while the appropriation bills were not

their rights, while the appropriation bills were not to take effect uil July.

After further discussion as to the order of business the House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Cessna in the chair, on

THE LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION BILL.

The discussion in reference to the supervising architect of the Treasury Department, which was opened yesterday, was resumed, and occupied over an hour and a half. Finally the vote was taken on Mr. Farnsworch's motion to strike out the whole paragraph for the construction of a branch of the freasury Department, and it was rejected—40 to 78. Several amendments were offered and discussed—to increase the salaries of the Second Comptroller of the Corrency, of messengers and of women employed in the department.

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in the department.

In reference to the Second Comptroller
Air. Dawies, (rep.) of Mass., stated that he had
been informed that the law withdrawing the twe ty
per cent additional compensation allowed during the
war to the clerks in the department had been coastructed as not applying to the heads of bureaus, and
that those officers were still drawing that additional
compensation.

The discussion relative to the women caused some
excitement and amusement, Mr. Robers (dem) of
Ark., taking the ground that the employment of
women in public offices was demoralizing and disreputable and should be abandoned by the government, and that suggestion being repelled by Mr.
Stevenson and others,
Mr. Dawis, referring to the influence of politics
on public offices to the vite politicians from all parts
of the country, who flocked to Washington last
Marca and had been hounding members for the lastwo months to raise the staines of the very offices
that they had scramoled for in the first month of the
adomistration. And that was the position in when

it was proposed to place women, by giving them the same compensation as men, and leaving all these offices to be contended for.

All the propositions for increase of salaries were rejected and the committee rose, after disposing of four pages of the bill.

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PERSONAL EXPLANATION.
Mr. BENNETT, (rep.) of N. Y., rising to personat explanation, reterred to the accusations made against ann in the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser. He declared them false and wholly without foundation, and said that ne proposed to vindicate himself than a proposed to vindicate himself. the courts of law.
The House, at a quarter to five o'clock, adjourned.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL NOTES.

Mme. Ristori does not draw well in Italy. The Florences are in Cleveland. Mary Gladstane is personating "The Child Stealer" in St. Louis.

Mrs. Bowers is playing with "Lady Audley's Secret" in sooty Pittsburg.

E. L. Davenport introduced "Enoch Arden" to

the New Havenites on Wednesday evening.

Lucille Western exhibits the grim "Child Stealer"

Lucille Western exhibits the grim "Child Stealer" all this week in the quiet Porkopolis.

The title of M. Sardou's new piece, in preparation at the Gymnase, Paris, is "Fernande."
Laura Keene shows the Washingtonians to-night what a nice thing it is to be "hunted flown."
Victorien Sardou's next historical draina in Paris will put washington and Latayette on the stage.
Sangaill and "The Black Crook" are kicking up a dust and masing gold by so doing in Sacramento.
"Our Cousin German"—Emmett—incroduces "Pritz" to the modensive Louisvilcans this evening, "Professer Silvester" and "Comique Taylor" are

"Professer Silvester" and "Comique Taylor" ar-making all sorts of faces at the "reconstructed" of Charleston.

of Charleston.

Airs. Caronne Richings-Bernard has added the
Grand Duchess to her list of characters, and is this

Mrs. Caronne Richings-Bernard has added the Grand outcases to her ast of characters, and is this week playing it in Chacinnat.

It is runnored that active preparations are being made at the Theatre Français for the production of Bazla's opera "Le Voyage en Caime."

Kate heighoids is meandering along the crooked valey of the serpentine dissassipp with her bood companion, "nobody's Daugnter." This week they rest in Vicksburg.

"Total Faust"—the original French buriesque—with be given this evening at the Theatre Français, with an of the leading comedians of the Français, with an of the leading comedians of the Français, with an of the leading comedians of the Français, with an of the leading companies in the cast.

The lonowing matthees are announced for this afternoon:—'Hannet," at Booth's; "Hannet," at the Français and the Français the Caron, at Walaca's; "Fron-Frou," at the Français the Grand Opera House; "Lan a Room," wood's Muscum; Heenin, Mace and "Hanseven," at this Circus.

· BATHS THE WRONG BULL The English Eric Agent Not Arrived-Anothe

Man Worried Almost to Death-Hotel it was announced in the journals the other day

that Mr. burt, the legal agent of the English Eric ring, had arrived in this city from Euro, e. bringing with him the £ 5,000 which the Erie shareholders protection committee have raised by the imposition of a tax of one sailing per share for the purpose of getting their case before Judge Woodruff, of the United States Supreme Court. The Clarendon Hotel United Sistes Supreme Court. The Clarendon Hotel was besteged the following day by crowds of lawyers, who longht their way into the presence of the disciplination of the following the corporation. The newhiterest stranger protested that he knew hothing about the English shareholders of the and occlared that he was not authorized to give any relaming fees. At this the lawyers winked at him as much as to say, "Eart, old boy, course smark, but it wonly do." John buil became exasperated at mass, and, ringing the bed, he summand a posse of waters and ordered does to show his unwecome visitors to the door. Ever a handred more or less cannent lawyers called at the chromoton yesterday, but Mr. Burt mass's upon it tout he as "not in." It appears that the object of this demonstration is the appears that the object of this demonstration is the wrong man. True, his name is but the admits that fact but the protine but. He had named when we wo has charge of the british good which is to be distributed among the lawyers is yet "to arrive."
If any body wants to be eaten up at him go up to
the Charanton and ask one of the clerks for Mr.
Built. Fatience has coased to be a virtue on the
southeast corner of Fourth a crows and Engineenth
street.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERWIN.

Janitors and Clerks for the Courts-Another Wooden Payement Job "Stowed" Away. The Board met yesterday, the President, Mr. Relby,

A large number of unimportant "general orders" were called up and adopted. A absolution was adopted authorizing the justices of the police and civil courts to appoint a janutor for each of these courts at an annual salary of \$1,200

The Cryton Aqueduct Department was authorized and directed to advertise for bids and contract for paving the following streets with wooden pavement, known as he stow foundation passement, in the specifications for this pavement. ment, known as the stow constation passenger, accordance with the specifications for this gay ment now on the in the came of the elect of a Common Coulcil, provided the expense does a came of the ca ergina anvest, from the Sixta avenue to the river except where paved with Beignan paver twenty-antel street, from Sixta avenue to the river, and Eleventh street, from Fourth ayer

BURGLARS IN JERSEY.

A Gang Captured in Trenton After a Desperate Fight - They Steal the Tools They Work With - Burglaries in Newark and Orange.

Three men, giving their names as John Henry Maynard, Robert Clark and James Murray, were arrested in Trenton yesterday, charged with having attempted to break into Coleman's city mills. When taken before Mayor Napton for examination the following statement was made by the officers who effected the arrest:-

Officer Lythgoe, a special watchman, employed by the merchants, stated that at an early hour yesterday morning he saw three men coming out from the rear of Coleman's mill, and wishing to throw them off their guard, he staggered towards them, as if he had been under the influence of liquor, and he closely scanned their features in passing. One of you?" but he paid no attention to them. When he had got some distance from them he whistled for a sistance and special waterman Dobbins came up. They returned to the mill, where but one of the men (Maynard) was in sight. As they approached they observed him stooping down. He came forward and entered into conversation with him, and walle one kept him talking the other searched on the ground and found a large hammer. The officers then determined to take the three men to the sta tion house, the other two baving made their appear ance during the conversation. They grumbled against the arrest, protesting their innocence in the usual way, but the officers were inexorable, and Lythgoe taking Clark and Murray in charge started towards the station, leaving Dobbins to bring

In this way they proceeded a short distance, when Maynard turned suddenly, struck Dobbins a powerin blow on the forehead with a jimmy, feiling him to the ground, and started off. Dobbins was up in a moment and gave chase. He drew his revolver and fired several saots after the fugitive, but without effect, as ne could not see distinctly, for the blood was running from the wound on the forehead into his eyes. After a snort chase the prisoner haited close to a tree, hoping that the officer would run past; but seeing that he came forward he called out to him to stop or he would snoot him. The officer, nowever, closed with him and succeeded in whenching the jimmy out of his hands, giving him several severe blows with it before Maynard concluded to accompany him. When taken to the station house they were locked up and searched. A number of burgiars' tools were found on them and a lot of implements were found in the cells where their capture and examination. Among others were found cold chisels a punch, a large bunch of keys, tuses, a bothe of powder, picklock gloves, limines and a hammer. They were also provided with mytches and candles, in fact, every requirement for their undertaking. At the examination before mayor Napion they refused to say anything as to their residence or occupation and while they were undergoing the search Clarke attempted to destroy a piece of paper which he took from his pocket. He tore it in pleees and tried to throw it in the stove, has being prevented from so doing he put it in his mouth and commenced chewing it. An officer caught him by the throat and nearly stranged him, causing him to open his mouth and yelled up the damity morsel. This paper has not yet been deciphered. to the ground, and started off. Dobbins was up in a

him, causing him to open his mouth and yield up the dainty morsel. Tais paper has not yet been deciphered.

Some doubts were entertained about the propriety of committing taen without buil, as the charge was only for attempting to break and enter, and a separate charge was made against Maymard for assault and battery, but write the matter was under consideration a man named Edward Hayes, the proprietor of a blacksmith shop, appeared before the slayor to complain that some time between Thursday right and Friday morning his shop had been broken open and several tools stolen therefrom among other things a large steel hammer which has been stolen in the lange of linding a clue the hammer which has been stolen in the lange of linding a clue the hammer which has been stolen iron his shop. The prisoners were then brought up and the new charge read to them, to watch flay refused to answer, maintaining throught committed them to juil to await trial.

Very fow "neavy" burgianes are committed in this casy, but scarcely a high passes but one or more fight operations are berpetrated. Early yearerday morning a gang of the macauting miscreants went the rounds. They have entered the residence of a significant. They have entered the residence of a significant. They have entered the residence of a significant. They have entered the residence of a significant mains and bafracted from a room adjoining the one in when this genucian sept the entire week's washing. Mr. Miccael was not disturbed in the stigness. They next enected an entrance into an empty house on Bank street, near High, one of a new row, got up on the roof, walked along to the corner nouse, which is occupied, and enceavored to obtain signoss. They next elected as entrance into an empty house on Bank street, near High, one of a new row, got up on the roof, warked along to the corner nouse, which is occupied, and endeavored to obtain admittance by forcing the roof scuttle. In this ney admittance by forcing the roof scuttle. In this they were discovered, but somehow the scoundrels made good their escape. The residence of Mr. Moses H. Dameis, located near or on the Orange town line, was also 'erracked," and divested of a lot of jewelry and other articles. Two suspected persons were

STRIKES IN JERSEY.

Disgraceful Conduct of Bricklayers in Jersey City-Mob Law and Intimidation-The Hat-

The bricklayers of Jersey City, who are on a strike or increased wages, turned out on Thursday evenng, and attacked two bricklayers from New York. who had come over to work on the new schoolhouse in Lav street. The police went to the rescue of the New Yorkers, one of whom was struck a heavy blow New Yorkers, one of whom was struck a heavy blow on the head, even while in custody of the police, by one of site men on strike. It was with great afficulty that the police succeeded in getting the two men on the ferry foat for New York. No arrests were made, atmostiga several of the strikers were armed with dangerous weapons. This nostile demonstration has evoked a technig against the strikers which may result in additional legislation on the subject of strikes. The bricklayers will certainly be successful in this strike without employing any means of intimatation. Many of those who composed the mover rowdies of the worse contractor, and this is the more strange from the fact that the bricklayers nave been nighters regarded as a nighty respectable body of men.

The natters of Grange, to the number of over 500, The natuers of Orange, to the number of over 500, have been on strike for the past few days, not because they want more wages or desire a reduction in the hours of labor, but because they demand a orsorganization of the employers' union—an association of bosses organized for muthar protection. The bossess may so make the second front, however, and at a recent meeting resolved to oppose the demand of the workmen to the very utmost, even though work should have to be entirely suscended. As the hatters form a very important nor-sended. pended. As the latters form a very important por-non of the working classes in Orange the present strike has generated a good deal of excitement.

COAV ATION OF IRISH SOCIETIES.

The second meeting of the Convention of Irish Societies to make arrangements for the celebration of St. Patrick's day was held last evening at Gaynor's Hibernian Hall, No. 42 Prince street, Mr Thomas Kerrigan, President, in the chair. The following officers were also in their places:--John Dwyer, Vice President; E. L. Carey and Charles Bovie, Secretaries, and Tenothy Darcey, Treasurer: Peter Halpin and Huga Murray, Sergeants-at-

The following societies were represented:-Longshoreman's U. B. Society, Quarrymen's U. P. Society, St. James' R. C. T. A. B. Society, St. Columba's R. C. T. A. B. Society, St. Peter's R. C. T. A. B. Society, Transfiguration R. C. T. A. B. Society Immaculate Conception R. C. T. A. B. Society, St. Eridge's R. C. T. A. B. Society, St. Eridge's R. C. T. A. B. Society, St. Cabriel's R. cent 5 fortar R. C. T. A. B. Society, St. Gabriel's R. C. T. A. B. Society, St. Michael's R. C. T. A. R. Society, Young Men's St. James R. C. T. A. B. Society, Father Mathew (parent) U. B. T. A. B. Society, do., Branch No. 1; do., Eranch No. 2; Father Mathew T. A. B. Society, No. 3; Ancient Mathew T. A. B. Society, No. 3; Ancient Order of Hibertham St. Society, No. 3; Ancient nians, twenty-one divisions; Laborers Union Be nevolent Society, six divisions; Young Men's Father matnew T. A. E. Society, No. 3; St. Brisget's Mutua Benefit Society, Society of St. Vincent de Paul Williamsourer Young Men's Immaculate Conception

C. P. A. R. Society.
The Rev. Michael McAleer, president of St. Columna's R. C. T. A. B. Society, was present among the

Two sets of credentials were presented on behalf of the St. Columba's Temperance Society, and Mr. 3. Watan protested against the webts of 899 men being set aside and a set of deterates appointed in place of those who had been regularly elected. The key, Father MacNer ande some explanations, in which he alluded to the sympathy extended to those over the water who were structured to win back the loved land which had been wrung from them by an alter Parliament. After some depatement. Two sets of credentials were presented on behalf

the matter via reletice that the solety represented A committee of one from each solety represented was appointed to report a line of march.

The Legion of St. Patrick sent in a communication offering to parade with the societies on St. Patrick's by. The communication was accepted.

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The following report of the Committee on Line of March was received and adopted:—Right resting on Tenth street and Second avenue, down to Second street, from Second sixteet to Bowery and Chatham street, across the Park to Broadway, up to Union again and round the Washington monument, down Fourtsepth street to Sinta avenue, up to Twenty.

third street, across to First avenue, down to Eightn street and across to the Cooper Institute, where they will dismiss.
Committees were appointed to wait on the Mayor, the Police Commissioners and the military, after which the Convention adjourned.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York-This Day.

Sun rises..... 6 49 | Moon rises.....eve 10 03 Sun sets...... 5 40 | High water..mora 11 00

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATE OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

Steamer.	Sails	Destination.	Office.
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City of Brookly	DIFED 26	Livernael	115 Brondway
Columbia	. Feb 26	Inguerra	7 Rowling Gree
EDZIADO	. Feb 26	. Liverpool	. 69 Broadway.
Idaho	. March 2.	. Liverpool	29 Broadway.
Europa		Giasgow	7 Howling Gree
St. Laurent	. March 5.	. Havre	68 Broadway
Erin	. March 5.	Liverpool	. 169 Broadway.
Union		Bremen, &c	68 Broad street
Nevada	March 9	. Liverpool	100 Broadway
India	. March 12	Glasson	. 7 Bowing Gree
Paraguay	March 12	. London	165 Secondaras
France	March 12	. Liverpool	St Hrondway
Weser	March 12	Bremen &	. 68 Broad street
Colorado	March 16	. Liverpool	199 Brondway
Lafavette	March 19	Haves be	. 58 Broadway.
America	March 16		. Do mondway.

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 18, 1870.

Steamship Helvetia (Br), Thomson, Liverpool-National Steamship City of Baltimore (Br), Delamotte, Liverpool— J G Dale. Steamship Ville de Paris (Fr), Heliard, Havre—G haccenzle. Steamship Wilmington, Cole, Galveston via Key West— C H Mallory & Co. Steamship Regulator, Pennington, Wilmington, NC –J Lorlliard. Ship Lady Blessington, Adams, New Orleans—R. H. Drum-

ertauz & Co. Schr Susan, Hoopes, Kingston, Ja—B P Sherman, Schr C S Dyer, Blaisdell, Savannah—N L McCready & Co. Schr L A Edwards, Marshall, Charleston—N L McCready & Schr Thos Holcomb, Marcy, E. Izabethport-H J Quinan. Sloop Alchymist, Mullins, New Haven-G K Backett &

teamer J W Garrett, McLaughlin, Baltimore. teamer Thos Swas, Pitt, New London and Norwich.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship England (Br., Grigs, Liverpool Feb 2, and Queenstown 2d, with mides and passengers, to F w J Hurst.

Bark Willy Rickmers (RG., Stoit, Shanghae, Oct 25, with tea, ac, to Gryphant & Co. Passel Anjier Nov 9, Cape of Good Hope Dec 29, and crosted the Equator Jan 20, in Ion 23 W. Hao fine tracks from Anjier to Mauritius, and was off the Cape 11 days, with heavy W gales. Dec 22, lat 34 1 S, 1on 22 4 E, spoke ship Ponjand, from Calcutts for London; 28th, lat 35 C2 S, ion 1s 5 E, ship Alicardo, from Currachee for Famouti; Jan 3, fat 27 17 S, Ion 5 29 E, bark Dacre, from Amoy for New York; 4th, lat 24 18 S, ion 0 16 W, ship Rainbow, from Penang for Hosdon.

Bark Gemsbok, Bunker, Singapore, Nov 16, with mise, to DeGroot & Peck. Passed Anjier Nov 19, Cape of Good Hope Dec 31, and crossed the Equator Jan 26, in 1on 49 W. Had ight winds and pleasant weather all the passage. Dec 31, off Cape Agulhas, passed steamship Great Eastern and consort, seering ENE; Nov 16, in Banes Straits, signalized ship Fausma, from Liverpool for Hopg Kong. Saw sperm whales four times in the Indian Ocean, from int 26 to 20 S, and Ion 49 to 44 E.

Bark Attils (Nor.) Palek, Antwern, 56 days, with mise, to REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

weather.

Rark Familian (Nor., Holst, Taganrog via Gibraltar, 50 days, with wool, &c, to Munzinger & Pitziplo-ressel to Wenti, Telens & Bockmann. Hot heavy Mr and Nw gales;

Bark Tallaman (Br), Anderson, Rio Jamero, M days, with coffee, to J L Phipps & Co. Crossed the Equator Jan 27, in 10n 48 W. Had moderate weather, Jan 22, oil Cape S Koque, saw a large ship at ancher or ashore; it being night could not ascertain positively.

Bark Elien Stevens (of Portland), Howe, Matanza, 13 days, with molasses, to master. Had heavy weather. Feb 15, lat 2839, 10n 78 40, passed H B M steam Irigate Ironsides, steering SW.

Funch, Eoye & Co. Came the southern passage and had fine weather to the Golf; was 12 days N of Hatteras, with strong N and E gaies.

Brig Amelia Emma (of Searsport), Garlon, Messins, 87 days, with fruit, to Walsh, Field & Way. Passed Gibrattar Jau 16. Had heavy weather. Feb 7, lat 37 48, lon 65 30, spoke brig Jaconta, from Portland for Manzanilia.

Brig Volunteer (Br), Tyacke, Beyrout Nov 4, and Gibrattar Jau 5, with wool, &c, to Brown Bros & Co. resuel to Nicholas Hoodley. Had 37 days heavy W gales in the Mediterranean; lost and split saits; then had fine weather up to within Edumies of the Hook, when was blown off Eto miles in a Nr gale. Feb 2, lat 28 16, lon 65 35, spoke schr Freda, from Baltimore for Porto Rico.

Brig Melrose (of Boston), Griggs, Port au Platte, 19 days, with manogany, &c, to Miller & Houghton. Had heavy westerly gains; split saits and stove bulwarks. Fab 10, int 23 11, lon 13 20, passed a schr steering SE, with loss of bowsprit and mainsail.

mainsail.

Brig Victoire (Br.), Feguraler, Matanzas, 20 days, with mo-asses, to Mathles & Co. Had heavy weather and re-cived Brig Victorie (Sc.), Constant of the lasses, to Matthes & Co. Had heavy weather and reserved slight damage.

Brig Proteus (Br., Dimock, Sagua, 10 days, with sugar, &c, to E D Morgan & Co-vessel to Wm Ingalla. Sailed in company with brig Carrie E Pickering, for New York. Feb 17, off Cape May, saw schr Central America, from Sagua for New York, with loss of all her hoat sails.

Echr Edwin (of Bridgeport). Dayton, Para, 23 days, with rubber, to B J Wetherg. Had fine weather up to Hatterna; since strong E winds. Sailed in company with schr E W Brown, for 8t Thomss.

Schr Horiensia (of Boston). Norton. Demerara, 17 days, with sugar, to John M Smith & Son-vessel to Miller & Houghton. Had heavy weather. Feb 10, int 22 27, ion 65, saw schr Leona, steering S.

Schr E Closson (of Brookhaven). Gale, Naguabo, PR, 16 days, with sugar and molasses, to Miller & Houghton. Had heavy weather. Feb 14, int 25 21, ion 75 35, passed a vessel of about 500 tons, bottom up, coppered; had not been long in that condition.

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Schr Menswa, Dissouway, Galveston via Key Westl days, with hides, &c, to C W Advans & Co. Put into K W for medical assistance. Had variable weather throughout.

Schr John M Bromail, Crawford, Jacksonville for Boston, 13 days, with lumber, to master. Put in for a harbor.

Schr E & L Marts, Marts, Savannah for Boston, 14 days, with cotton and lumber, to master. Put in for a harbor. Feb. 12, went ashore at Denaware breakwater, and was got off 13th by the assistance of steaming America, slightly damaged; had heavy weather; lost boot and split saits.

Schr C S Groves, Weaver, Wimnington, NC, 14 days, with may stores, to Van Brutt of Staght. Had strong NE and NW gales almost the entire passage.

Schr Calsta, Dwyer, Newcastle, Del, for Providence.

Schr M A Atotahan, Cait, Phindelptita for Thomaston.

Schr Bruce P hate, Carrigan, Filladelptia for Provincetows.

Passed Through Hell Gate, BOUND SOUTH.

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Schr Acorn (Br), Barker, Port Williams, NS, via Newport, RL 15 cays, for New York, with potatoes, to H J DeWoif & Co. Schr H T Hedges, Franklin, Portland for New York, with nmber, to Bentiey, Miller & Thomas

No vessels passed through Hell Gate after 10 AM. It commended to blow a very heavy gale from SSE. There are about 20 vessels at anchor in Flushing Bay, bound south and

east, unable to proceed on account of the gale. Some of the tugs had to anchor their tows to wait for better weather. tags had to anchor their tows to wait for better weather.

The following vessess are at anchor off the Meadows, upper end of Randall's Island, bound south :-Bour White Rock, Taylor, Boston, 28 hours, for New York, with mase, to S W Lowis, Schr it W McCody, Hubbard, Fall River for Philadelphia, Schr Madison Homes, Howard, Black Rock for Bay River, Nu.

BOUND HART. Schr R S Dean, Cook, Baltimore for Stanton, schr it A Edwards, Edwards, Baltimore for Bridgeport. Schr N W Meges, Catten, Philadel plan for Boston, Schr ME Coyne, Faccomire, Philadel plan for Bridgeport. Schr American Radje, Gare, Novaca alic, Dei, for Newburg

Scar American Leaving South Amboy for New Haven.
Schr Surge, Warwicz, South Amboy for New Haven.
Schr John Burley, —, Elizabetaport for Providence.
Schr John Kurley, —, Elizabetaport for Providence.
Schr Jacob Raymond, Anderson, Idzasethport for

Schrick, Black, Plermont for Port Morris,
Schr Editor, Black, Plermont for Port Morris,
Schr Charles, Sherman, Hobbice for Warenau,
Schr Ada Louise, Heider, New York for St. John
Schr Jarn, Lokerman, New York for St. John
Schr Bart, Johnson, New York for Stansford,
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Schr Bart, Monance, New York for Stansford,
Schr Hark, Monance, New York for Greenwich,
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Schr Yosemite, Mott, New York for Rosiya.

Wind at sunset SE, and thick log. Shipping Notes. The steamship City of Baitimore, Capt Delamotte, of the Inman line, will leave pur is North river at 8 o'clock this morning for Queenstown and Liverpool.

The National line stramatic Heivesia, Captain Thompson,

will saft from pler 47 North river at 9 AM to-day for Liver pool, calling at Queenstown.

The steamship Iowa, Capitala Hedderwick, of the Anchor one, will leave pler 20 North river at 12 M to-day for London derry and Glesgow.

The Merchants' line steamship United States, Captain

Smith, will sail from pier 12 North river at 3 PM to-day for New Orleans direct.

The steamship Bienville, for New Orleans, will receive freight until 6 PM to-day, owing to the rain storm of Friday.

Marine Distators. LIVERPOOL, Feb 18-News has been received of the loss at sea of the Myra, from Mowcastle for New York, with eight

STEAMSHIP NESTORIAN, AIRC, at POINTAGE 18. THE STRAIGHT reports having encounterout a seriou of gales, the Straight statementing Saturday night, Stat last, and continuing through Sanday. The sex of that time ran uncommonly high, but she is an admirable sex boat and hong completely decast in lived through it. During this gale a sex cannoter her port quarter, carrying away a boancie hear the insignances, bursting is the doors of the amounting house, just forward the mizzer mast, and the concession was such as to becar out STRANSHIP NESTORIAN, Aird, at Portland from Liverpool

this sup, and it consecration she made good time.
SHIP MARIAN EMPTOON, at Savannan, collided with
the partocological to former. Four, 14th inst, carrying a
the foregard of the former.

Sous SATAC, at har aguan from New York, resorts that ou

the 4th, off Hatteras, encountered a gate from NE which lasted 86 hours; lost boat stern moulding, deck load, rail split sails, broke mainboom, &c.

Mincellancons.
We are indebted to the Merchants' Exchange News Action ciation, Pine street, for late St Thomas and Be ping intelligence.

BARK MARY C DYER, from St Mary's Ga, for Montevic BARK MARY & Louisa, from St Mary's for Montevideo, re BRIG LOUISA (Br), sailed from Bermuda 7th Inst for Mon levideo with cargo of condemned bark Mary C Dyer, from S BRIG Atkol. a (Br), Thompson, from Philadelphia for Porte Rice, put into Bermuda 1st inst in want of a master (Captain Thompson being too ill to proceed, and sailed 5d.

A letter from Capt Rob'tins, of merchant bark Sacramento, of NB, reports her at Loando, Coast of Africa, Dec 26, to any in 10 days for St. Helena and thence for Boston—all well, Heard from, Nov 20, lat 7 S, lon 10 E, bark Annawan, Bust sed, NB, oli not reported.

A letter from Wm H Dabney, dated Teneriffe, Dec 25, reports bark Pacific, Allen, of NB, having taken 100 bbls spaince leaving Teneriffe.

Spoken—iff Norfolk Island, no date, bark Ionia, Nortoga, NB, 50 bbls sp oil since leaving Brampton Shoala.

Spoken. Brig Hattle B, Daggett, from — for —, Feb 10, lat 27 80, on 74 54. lon 745. Schr Geo H Miller, from New York for Cardenas, Feb 18, lat 8758, lon 7458. Schr Hattie Page, Halsey, from Philadelphia for Cardenas, Feb 11, lat 19 40, lon 7454. Foreign Ports.
Colonia, Dec 27—In port bark Megunicook, Hemingway,

for Boston ready.

DEMERARA, Jan 29—In port schr Anna Whiting, Hutchinston, from and for NYork.

HABBURG, Feb 18—Arrived, steamship Saxonia, Meyer,
New Orleans via Havana and Havre.

HALIPAX, NS, Feb 15—Arrived, bark Eliza Oulton, Gray,
SThomas. HALIPAX, NS, Feb IS—Arrived, bark Eliza Oulton, Gray's St Thomas.

ILOULO, Dec 15—Saied previous, bark Olivia Davis, Shourds, Wyork.

LONDONDEREN, Feb II—Arrived, attempting Moravian, Brown, Portland for Liverpool (and proceeded).

LOANDO, WCA, Dec 26—in port park Sacramento, Robbins, for St Helena and New Budford, to sail in 16 days.

LIVERPOOL, NS, Feb 4—Arrived, brig Saml Muir, Hicks, Baltimore via Halifax.

MANILA, Dec 20—Saied previous, ships Tabor, Otis, New York; Burker Hill, Davis, Hoston.

MONTEVIDEG, Dec 27—Passed by, bark Mary Edgom, Howes, from Rosario for Boston.

MATANZAS, Feb 15—Arrived, bark C S Rogers, Morrigon, Baltimore; brig Concord, Kelly, do.

PARA, Jan 25—In port schrs it C Lane, Whittemore, disg; J C Noyes, for Nork, wag; W J Holmas, Ward, do do.

PONCE, Feb 1—in port brigs L & W Armstroug, Dill, and Goriolic Light, Marks, Called Concording Palmyra, Watson, Nyork for Liverpool and proceeded).

ROGANICO, Jan 1—in port bark Trumont, Carlisle, for Boston 160. ROBARIO, Jan 1—10 port out a Francia, Carline, for Bolhous log.

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb 18—Arrived, steamship Deutschland,

Neymaber, NYork for Bremen.

SHANGHAR, Jan 11—in port ships Good Riope, Moore; Cityof Perta, McThau; Sarah Nicholson, Hefferman, and Harlow, Philips—all for NYork.

Sailed previous to Jan 11, ship Elizabeth Nicholson (Br),

Crosble, NYOrk.

ST JOHN, NB, Feb 17—Arrived, schr Madeira (Br), Schi-

NYork. hed 17th, bark Ada Gray, Race, Montevideo. American Ports. BOSTON, Feb 16—Cleared, ship Lawrence Brown, Jan-vrin, Vainarasso; barks Julia (Hr.), Hardy, St Pierre, Mart; Colin E Alenell, White, Sagna; Armenia, Harding, NYork; schr Marie Bras Haytien), Eastman, Inagna, Salled—Ship Lawrence Brown; barks Silver Star, Armenia, Rott Godfrey. STilm—Arrived, U S monitors Miantonomoh, Schulelds, and Terror, Ransou, Portland.

"Lith—Arrived, US monitors Misatonomob, Schufeldt, and Terror, Ranson, Portisand.

Geared—Schr White Swan, Collins, Cientuegos.

Sailed—Barks Colin E Mexent, Julia.

Rih—Arrived, barks Edwin, Enspp, Smyrna; Daniel Webster, Kendrick, Messinn; Harvest Home, Dickey, and N Thayer, Groaby, New Orleans; brigs Frank W (Br., Larson, Smyrna; Sharon, Dismore, Trinidod; Henry Perkins, Racombes, Wilmiggon, NG; Isadora, Gravès, Port du Paix; steamsing Saxon, Sears, Philadelphia.

BALFIMURE, Feb 1—Arrived, schr Gertie Lewis, Hodgedon, Ragged Island.

Cleared—Bark Chion (Br.), Gavel, Rio Janeiro; schr Fred Dunbar, Dunbar, Rockport. Cleared—Bark Clifton (Br), Gavel, Rio Jageiro; schr Fred Dunbar, Boukspott.
Saited 18th, PM, ship F B Cutting; 17th, brig Minnie Miller, BRUNSWICK, Ga, Feb 3—Arrived, schr Guiding Stargray, NYork; 1th, brig W D Andrews, Willis, NYork—will load for Rio Janeiro.
Saited 1th, brig Julia D (Br), Hartung, Rio Janeiro.
In port 11th, ship Moravia, Patten, for Callac; bark Rjukan (Nor), Andreassea, unc; brig if H Eaton, Rea; schr Mountain Laurel, Atwater, and tha above arrivals.
HUCKSVILLE, SC, Feb 10—Cleared, schr Mary Lime, Cupner, Bellast, Me.

ner, Beltasi, Me. CHARLESTON, Feb 15—Sailed, bark Pepina (Sp), Ums-bert, Barceloua; brig Audaz (Sp), Botey, do. 18th—Arrived, steamship Charleston, NYork. Sailed Steamship South Carolina, NYOrk; sohr Nora, Ma-

Balical Sucannian Brown of the Passed up, ship Golconda, FOBTRESS MONROE, Feb 16—Passed up, ship Golconda, Baker, from Murrovia, via. St. Thomas, for Baltimore; bark Enterprise (Br., McIntosh, for Matanzas for do; brig Laber Black (Bushamana, from Havana for do; schra Harriet Baker, the Cheber, from Cardenas for do; Ethan Allen, Blake, Coult, Schill, Cheber (Briggs and Cheber), Barker (B d, Spain.
It in, steamship Fairbanks, from New York for Wilming.
MG, beiter leaky—repaired and salled.
ALL RIVER, Feb 16—Salled, sohr H M McColley, Hub-GALVESTON, Feb 11-Cleared, bark Sarah Douglass (Br), GLOUCESTER, Feb 17-Arrived, schr Island City, Allen,

NYOrk.

HOLMES' HOLE, Feb 14. AM—Arrived, sehr Maggie Mulvey, Rogers, Portland for Savannah.

PM—Arrived, schr J A Parsons, Young, Calbarien for Boston; Jos Wm Fish, Harris, Wimington, NC, for do; Clara
Rankin, Falkner, do for Kennebunk; Charter Oak, Poole,
Rockport for Jacksouville.

18th, AM—Arrived, brig Rolerson, Mayo, Portland for Car-18th, AM —Sailed, brig Rolerson; schra Monadnock, Maggie Mulvey, Charter Oak. 18th, An.—Saliet, o'th Power, Edwin; brigs Susan E Voor-en, PM.—Salied, barks N Thayer, Edwin; brigs Susan E Voor-es, Henry Perkins, David B Doans, Cascatelle, Frank W; brs Z A Paine, D Talbot, J A Parsons, Jos Wm Fish, Clara

Rankin.
17th, SAM—Arrived, schrs Julis Elizabeth, Candage, South
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Amboy for Boston; Zeyla, Crowell, Baitimore for Porland;
Japer (Br), Fowler, St John, NB, for Philadelphia.
JACKSONVILLE, Feb 19—Arrived, schrs Carrie Walker,
McFarland, NYork. arland, NYork. EW BEDFORD, Feb 17-Arrived, sohr Freeman, Meln-ACWHURTIUR; reo lo-Saued, son: Edward Lameyer, Gorman, Mayaguez, PR.—Sailed, brig A F Larrabee, Ward-well, Wood's Hole for Charleston; schra Fanny Keating, Jones, do for Wimington, NC: Isabel L Pierce, Pierce, Boi-ton for Tangler; Isaac H Borden, Hadwin, Fall River for Nyork; G W Rawley, Rawley, Bath for Virginia; Arionto, Nash, Fall River for Nyork; E to Akes (Br., Dorsey, Eosted for Norfolk; Dirigo, Snow, do for Savannah; Benj S Wright, Brown, do for Tangler.

Frown, do for Tangier.
PENSACOLA, Fee 11-Arrived, ship Ronochan (Br). FERRANGUA, FEB 11—ATIVES, BIIP ROBOTHAM (Br), SCOTI, MODIS, SED ROBOTHAM (Brant, NYOrk. Cleared 19th, bark ma (Nor), Amboyanenson, Marseilles. Ready fer sen 12th, ship John Bunyan, for Montevideo; bark Kennaird, for Waterford.

PHILADEL/PHIA, Feb 11—Cleared, ship Ladoga, Wiley, Cork; bark Chancellor, Codie, Narseilles.

18th—Arrived, steamship Juniata, Hoxie, New Orleans via Havans, barks Hermein, Nilson, Liverpool; John Williamson (Br), Robertson, do; schr F St Clair Edwards, Ireland, Cardenas. ilamson (Br.), Robester, Land, Carlettan, Savannah; brig Land, Cardenas. Cleared—Ship Abyssinia (Br.), Christian, Savannah; brig Olaf Kyre (Nor), Larsen, Gibrattar; schra John Siusman, Buckaloo, Havana; Julia A Garrison, Smith, St. Domingo

Ny.

1 (the Below, brig Ellen P Stewart, from Sagna.
Cleared Brigs Natale S (Aus). Kraloz; Louis C Madeira,
Koslander, and Haifield Bros (Br), Haifield, Gibraltar for orders.

18th Below, brigs Alice Lea, Foster, from Lisbon; Five
Brothers, Handall, from Cardenss.

Arrived—Schr Flerence Shay, Hulse, Messins, 54 days' pas-

Maianzas; Gerirude, Cresch, Havans; Drig Canima, Coomba, Cardenas.

18th - Arrived, stamablo St David, Scott, Glasgow.
PROVIDENCE, Feb. 17—Arrived, Brig Anna (Br), Dari, Amsterdam; schre Floneer, Smith, Gaiveston; Fly, Carter, Philadelphia; Isane Andersom, Doye, Elizabethport.
Cleared—Schr Hattie Edlen, Dix, Fernandina.
Salied—Schres Mollie Proter. Megathitin, Saliumore, Mary D.
Granmer, Granmer, Philadelphia; Romp, Miller, NYOrk.
ROCKLAND, Feb 10—Arrives, schre Fleckwing, Nash, and Richmond, Sawtelle. NYOrk: 18th, Justina, Keen, and Ida Hudson, Greekey, do; 18th. Corvo, Pickering, NYork.
Salied 16th, schre D Williams, Holmson, Savannab; Village, Belle, Rowe, Saman Eav; 18th. A Powers, Flitcher, NYOrk.
Bolle, Rowe, Samana Eav; 18th. A Powers, Flitcher, NYOrk.
16th, Snow Squall, Robinson; A Oaker, Philabury; Commisses, Torrey, and Oregon, Canidage, do; W TEmerson, Dorr, Nor-Tolk. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 17 -Arrived, bark Noord Brabant,

rom Balavia. Sailed—Bark Hotspur (Br), Carrigali, Acapulco. 18th—Arrived, ship Comet, NYors. Sailed—Ship Freeman Clark, Callao; bark Locket, Liver-BT MARY'S, Gs, Feb 13-Arrived, schr Eliza B Coffin, Cof-in, NYork. in, MYOYK.
Cleared 18th, schr Eva L Leonard, Bunker, Barbados,
SATHAGA, Ga, Feb T-Arrived, schrs M Si Knowies, Small,
savannab; 18th, Ella Fish, Willey, from —, bound up.
Bailed luth, bark Satie, Sinclair, Monteriden.
Cleared 18th, schr Kate Walker, Warren, NYOYK.
SAYANNAH, Feb 14—Arrived, schr Saban, Lawson, New

York.
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